

1,500 Foe Agents Taken in Americas

Throughout W a

The list included spies, saboteurs and propagandists.

Fliers Killed

HONOLULU, Dec. 8. — (AP) — United States Army Transport Command headquarters said yesterday seven of eight persons aboard a mainland-bound bomber were killed Friday when the plane plunged into a reef off Keolu beach on the Island of Oahu. Aboard were army personnel.

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IN ALBERTA!**

SOLENOID

THERAPEUTIC MAGNETIC
UNIT
A Scientific and Proven

Aid to Good Health!
RELIEVES...

- ARTHRITIS
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- INDIGESTION
- NEURITIS
- RHEUMATISM
- STOMACH ULCERS

● SCIATICA

● VARICOSE VEINS

SOLENOID is shaped like a bracelet and large enough to encircle a person's body. A cord from the SOLENOID is plugged into a light circuit and a switch turned on. Immediately the rays pass through the body, acting on the blood stream easing congested tissues thus bringing relief to many ailments.

Scores of References from Satisfied Users.

E. E. WAGNER


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Phone 34658
Wainwright Agents
Ryan and Mitchell.

A stylized illustration featuring a musical staff with several notes floating above a dark, rectangular sign with the word "SING" in white, bold, capital letters.

**CLUB'S
AS CAROL
ITY SING
ec. 10—14, Inclusive**



WORLD



CITY
ARMED
D WAS
D AGO
NEATH
LAKE.

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Quiz Korner

THOMAS JEFFERSON AND JOHN
ADAMS DIED ON THE SAME DAY,
JULY 4, 1826 / WHICH WAS

A cartoon illustration of a young boy with a large nose, wearing a striped shirt and shorts, sitting in a chair and reading a large book titled 'HISTORY'. Above him, a speech bubble says 'I'M AN OLD FART'. To his right, another speech bubble says 'I'M AN OLD FART'. The cartoon is signed '12-8' in the bottom right corner.

MP Beat Gold Standard

Ashby's "Turkey Money"

Accepted in Edmonton

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—(CP)—Patrick Ashby, Social Credit member for Edmonton East, told the Commons last night how he switched in 1930 from the gold standard to the "turkey" standard and how he manufactured his own money and had it accepted as genuine.

BREAKING THE TEND of serious discussion on the British Woods International monetary agreement, Mr. Ashby said that in 1930 he was at his wits end as to how to pay bills which succeeded how the notations "piece rent" and "Past due." He had hundreds of turkeys but no money.

Finally he picked up a newspaper, cut out a picture of Major Wood and his wife Martha and stuck them on a piece of paper. He added a tuberculosis seal for good measure and armed with 873 of this money he went into the city to pay his debts.

IT TOOK SOME TALKING to convince people that the money was genuine, backed as it was by big juicy gobblers, but finally his credulous acceptance.

He told them it was backed by real assets—"his turkeys"—that it was non-interest bearing and that it was not issued as a debt. That was more than they could say for bank currency.

HE COMPLETED his day of debt paying by renewing his subscription to the Edmonton Bulletin. The clerk at the newspaper desk accepted a bill of the "turkey" money, which bore the inscription: "Will give to the order of The Edmonton Bulletin."

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A Victor Gift Certificate

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NAME OF RECIPIENT
a gift of the music you like best, as recorded by the world's greatest artists on Victor Records.

VALUE _____
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THESE GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE
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Gale Sweeps New England

Storm-damaged wall and road are visible above the surf pounds the shore at Winthrop, Mass., during a driving gale which swept New England.

Bulletin 30 pounds of grade A-1 turkey, value \$5.

Back to his farm he went to wait for holders of the money. He had one man telephoned saying he had one of the bills. The caller asked if he had to travel to the Ashby farm to cash it. Mr. Ashby said he replied: "You tell me where you are and I will deliver the goods."

On making the delivery he asked the man where he had obtained the money, and found that it had been paid as part of wages.

"That's real money," said Mr. Ashby, "because after all money is only a claim on goods."

Jap War Costs

(Continued from Page 1)

was announced officially today. On that date, a military tribunal will begin hearing the first of approximately 200 Japanese accused of atrocities against Allied prisoners-of-war.

THESE FIRST TRIALS include none of the so-called major suspects, whose war-guilt hearings are expected to begin in January.

The chief prosecutor of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, Joseph B. Keenan, indicated some of the war planners might be tried in Hawaii for "murder." Premier Hideki Tojo will not be one of those, however, Mr. Keenan said.

Demands for the return of property stolen from the Chinese came in the Diet's house of representatives from Liberal Taka Kimura. He also accused Premier Baron Kijuro Shidehara of "doing nothing" to solve the important problems of Japan's war.

TOP-RANKING UNITED States army and navy commanders in China and the Western Pacific to draft recommendations for demobilization and repatriation of Japanese troops in China, and allocation of resources. These recommendations will be submitted to the Allied chiefs-of-staff.

Newspapers today devoted portions of their front pages to Allied reports on the origin of the Pacific war. Volunteers are unfamiliar with details of their militaria's calculated aggression.

Interim Force

(Continued from Page 1)

the force must serve without territorial limitations.

4. Recruiting is restricted to former and present members of the army.

5. Nursing service sisters will be enlisted but there is no provision for CNAW personnel, thus foregoing the disbandment of that organization.

6. Interim personnel will decide March 31, 1946 on whether they want to join the permanent active army, continue in the interim force until Sept. 30, 1947, when it disbands, or accept their discharge.

7. Officers must be discharged from the interim force will not lose benefits earned for war service.

8. Officers must have junior material for promotion.

AGE AND PHYSICAL standards for other ranks will be the same as those now applicable to the active army.

The force has been authorized on a temporary basis for the purpose of providing a source of personnel for permanent army when authorized replacements for personnel overseas who become eligible for repatriation, and replacements for personnel in Canada who become eligible for demobilization.

ONLY MEMBERS of the active army in the Second Great War, whether still serving or already honorably discharged, are eligible for service in the interim force. Volunteers also may include present and former NRMA personnel. A condition applicable to all is that they will be subject to service in any war or peace-time theatre, within or outside Canada, without territorial limitations. No provision has been made for the enlistment of young men, or of no previous military experience.

Dens Destruction
Surplus U.S. Goods

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—

The war department issued last night a statement from the Australian purchasing committee in New Guinea denying reports that large stocks of American army supplies, including food, were being destroyed in the Panharet area of New Guinea. Representative Henry La- (Rep-N.Y.) told the House of Representatives yesterday that he had been advised "by a trustworthy reliable source" that much surplus war property was being "wastefully destroyed" in the Southwest Pacific. He called for an investigation.

Lift Restrictions
On Wool Imports

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—(CP)—In an apparent move to make more woolen goods available to the huge demands of her hard-pressed clothing industry, Canada has lifted import restrictions on wool and woolen yarns and fabrics.

Pensions Scored

(Continued from Page 1)

judged by the care that is taken of its old people and invalids."

"WE ARE PROUD people, and actually we have reason to be proud as we, but not so long as we continue to accept without protest some of the things of which we are more deserving of shame, and I strongly submit the example we throw from our table to our old folks is a national disgrace," said Mr. Sinclair, adding: "If this good and influential body of farmers were successful in only one thing, the immediate improvement of our old pension system, I say their existence as a nation would be justified for that alone."

Several other delegates spoke in denunciations terms of the present pension system, which was described as "grudging" and "called for the abolition of the pension and an immediate improvement of conditions for Canada's pensioners."

(At present the old-age pension in Alberta is \$25, payable when a person reaches 70 years.)

THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON meeting, which was addressed by Dr. R. D. Sinclair, dean of agriculture, University of Alberta, marked the end of the federation's two-day convention in the Masonic Temple, and which resulted in the agreement with the Alberta Farmers' Union which may end in an amalgamation of farmer membership totaling close to 100,000 if the United Farmers of Alberta, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, of which the AFA is an affiliate, and which resulted in the agreement with the strongest farmer organization in the Dominion, with direct voice at Ottawa through the CFA.

Opening his address, Dr. Sinclair said he welcomed the prospect of the amalgamation and hoped it would eventuate, congratulating the organizations on the work they had achieved in this direction up to the present.

He said he added strength of their voice in dealing with other provinces would work to the good of agriculture as a whole.

Referring to the work of the department at the university, Dr. Sinclair said the agriculture department was crowded at the present time much of which was due, he continued, to returning service personnel taking university courses through their rehabilitation grants.

Tuition extended under the rehabilitation plan at the University of Alberta covered the same number of months as were received overseas by the student, he explained.

HE REMARKED THAT generally speaking students today did not exhibit due respect for the business of farming, and ascribed the attitude to the fact that agriculture was due for a slump back to the doldrums it had experienced during the depression years.

Some students transfer to medicine, but by far the greater majority switch to engineering which seems to have become the field regarded as highest in the combined use of brain and hand, he said.

This was especially true of those returning to university from the services, Dr. Sinclair went on, adding he believed this was a natural result of them having seen the practical application of the vast field of wonders in engineering science during the war.

HE SAID HE FELT that organized agriculture as an industry should keep in close contact with the consumer and suggested the establishment of a public relations and publicity department, composed of divisions manned by farmers themselves.

As an example he cited occasions when the costs of farming added to the retail prices of the consumer, who was figuratively left in the dark regarding the reasons. He said he was not certain of the plan of action for advising the public but suggested full page advertisements in the larger newspapers as one means in launching an educational program.

Another excellent method of spreading the farmers' gospel would be to institute sustained activity in addressing service clubs across Canada.

"HOW MANY PEOPLE know that during the war Alberta produced three million bacon hogs?" he asked, adding that the number was reduced to the table it represented four out of five of bacon per week for 30,000,000 persons.

This, said Dr. Sinclair, was only one of many things that farmers could do as an educational program.

WE MAKE
Vivid Enlargements
That's Our Business

Send Three Good Negatives Now! Get 3 for 40c 4 for 45c 5 for 50c 6 for 55c 7 for 60c 8 for 65c 9 for 70c 10 for 75c 11 for 80c 12 for 85c 13 for 90c 14 for 95c 15 for 1.00 16 for 1.05 17 for 1.10 18 for 1.15 19 for 1.20 20 for 1.25 21 for 1.30 22 for 1.35 23 for 1.40 24 for 1.45 25 for 1.50 26 for 1.55 27 for 1.60 28 for 1.65 29 for 1.70 30 for 1.75 31 for 1.80 32 for 1.85 33 for 1.90 34 for 1.95 35 for 2.00 36 for 2.05 37 for 2.10 38 for 2.15 39 for 2.20 40 for 2.25 41 for 2.30 42 for 2.35 43 for 2.40 44 for 2.45 45 for 2.50 46 for 2.55 47 for 2.60 48 for 2.65 49 for 2.70 50 for 2.75 51 for 2.80 52 for 2.85 53 for 2.90 54 for 2.95 55 for 3.00 56 for 3.05 57 for 3.10 58 for 3.15 59 for 3.20 60 for 3.25 61 for 3.30 62 for 3.35 63 for 3.40 64 for 3.45 65 for 3.50 66 for 3.55 67 for 3.60 68 for 3.65 69 for 3.70 70 for 3.75 71 for 3.80 72 for 3.85 73 for 3.90 74 for 3.95 75 for 4.00 76 for 4.05 77 for 4.10 78 for 4.15 79 for 4.20 80 for 4.25 81 for 4.30 82 for 4.35 83 for 4.40 84 for 4.45 85 for 4.50 86 for 4.55 87 for 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Distance, Not Weather, is Main Hardship at Isolated Eldorado Rich Uranium Deposits Discovered After Hazardous Expedition

In 1929 Gilbert LaBine, managing director of Eldorado Mines, a private company originally established to operate a gold mining property in northern Manitoba. This find was petering out and LaBine, an experienced prospector, set out to look for another property. At Hunter Bay, a northwestern reach of Great Bear Lake, he staked claim on a copper discovery, planning to return the following year.

As he flew south from Hunter Bay at the end of the season he saw "masses" of oxidized rock that indicated mineralization in the Echo Bay region, and decided to check the area on his way back to Hunter Bay the following year. In March, 1930, he picked up E. C. St. Paul, an old friend and fellow prospector, at Red Lake. On the 28th of that month the two men flew from Fort McMurray to the headwaters of the Camell River. The plane made two flights, dropping a small quantity of supplies and a small section of cable. The two prospectors made their own sleds, then set out to follow the shoreline of Great Bear Lake, to work north through the Echo Bay country to the original staking at Hunter Bay.

Edmund Bolger, Eldorado mine manager, shows kiddies where uranium was first discovered along Great Bear Lake in the region of the Arctic Circle.

EDITORIAL NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles by the famous Canadian writer on the Eldorado mine and Canada's part in the development of atomic power.

By LESLIE McFARLANE
Port Radium, outpost of the atom, is no frigid settlement struggling to survive in a land of perpetual snow and ice. Many towns and cities elsewhere in Canada endure weather quite as cold. The average mean temperature of the Mackenzie Valley, in fact, is about equal to that of Port Arthur. It seems a good deal milder at Port Radium because the winters are longer.

In the winter of 1944-45, the lowest temperature recorded at the R.C.S. station on the mine was 39 below zero F. In July of this year the mercury climbed to 79 degrees. In the depths of the mine the temperature stays between 32 and 40 degrees year round. Food supplies for the entire camp are kept in a storage vault hewn out of the rock in the mine.

The Arctic winds that sweep across Great Bear Lake in the darkness of the winter months are bitter. And because freeze-up comes early in October, with break-up in late June, the ice on Great Bear freezes to a depth of six feet. Dig two or three feet under the muskox of the Eskimos and you'll strike ice the year round.

The enemy of Port Radium is not cold weather but distance. Distance reflected in the high cost of every article brought in from Edmonton 1,000 miles away, with air freight at 55 cents a pound. Water transportation is cheaper at \$100 a ton now as against \$400 a ton in the early days of the mine.

The families living at Port Radium stock up with cases of canned goods and staples brought in by boat during the short summer. Occasionally they order other supplies by air express but most of the routine food purchases are made at the Eldorado canteen. The mine commissary is the local department store, where clothing is sold at cost and tobacco and chocolate lars sell at Edmonton prices. The commissary shows a profit of about \$200 a month. This money goes into a recreation fund. It helped pay for the billiard tables in the commissary, the typewriter for the books in the library, the projection machine and the movies that are shown every Friday evening, for the bowling alleys now being installed, and for the curling rink being built this winter.

Some of the married women work at the Eldorado Commissary. Mrs. Charles Beloe is a stenographer in the mine office, Mrs. Henry Howard works as an assistant in the mill laboratory, Mrs. Robert Powell, a trained nurse, is a hospital assistant and Mrs. Amor Thompson is assistant postmaster and storekeeper. There are fully equipped infirmaries after their homes and babies. They have few complaints about life in the sub-Arctic other than the general regret that there is "no place to go" and that radio reception in this northern latitude is not so good. They keep busy and happy and, like women in all small communities, create a social life of their own. They give little teas and parties, all being in the Port Radium branch of the Red Cross which raised \$1,000 last year.

The wrap-ups of the present which arrive from "outside" of the gift exchanged are home made. Mrs. Howard's presents from local clay baked in the oven, admiration of the camp last year, the annual little spruce of the region do nicely, their brown cement in bright colors. A string of lights on the community hall has the accused a group of some-eyed Indian visitors last season. Christmas trees are scarce, but the "candies" didn't set the tree on fire.

The Christmas program this year will differ little from that of last year. A Christmas party and tree for the youngsters, in the recreation hall. Special Christmas dinner for the men, in the mess hall. The press corps bring the cost of the pre-purchased chicken to 44 at Port Radium, but there will be Christmas poultry in every home. And on Christmas Eve, according to tradition, there will be a party at the mine.

There is neither church nor a good deal of visiting around Christmas. But Christmas Day will not dawn—there is neither dawn nor daylight at that time of year. The day will merely arrive by night.

At Easter the women of Port Radium hold their own version of an Easter parade. They don their best parasols and stroll on the rocky slopes above the settlement. Last Easter the community was visited by a priest. This was a rare event and after mass at Easter breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Howard, a non-Catholic. She made waffles for her guests and the minister also featured fresh eggs flown in from Edmonton for the occasion.

There is neither church nor school at Port Radium. Like scores of youngsters on isolated reaches and in the remote places of Alberta and the Territories, the children of Port Radium study the correspondence courses sent by the Alberta Department of Education. Although there is no formal school, the children all know that there is no church there is religion. There is one thing that the visitor must force himself to do in the essential degree of the settlement, the scrupulous respect for the rights and feelings of others.

There are none of the cliques and petty feuds that so often develop among isolated groups when people know each other too well. The people get along together, quarrels are rare; malicious gossip is unknown.

A sociologist might point out that the population is hand-picked. One enters Port Radium only by authority of the Eldorado management. Good health, cheerfulness and the temperament to cope with abnormal conditions of life in the sub-Arctic are among the necessary qualifications. There is more to it than that, however. The people are dependent on each other. They sense that the little line of backyard gossip and self-interest are more dangerous than the isolation itself than elsewhere. Otherwise, life in Port Radium would be intolerable. So there is goodwill and tolerance, the religion of the Golden Rule.

If this aspect of life in Port Radium seems to be an analogy, the atom is split when the binding forces are greater than the binding forces. So it is with community. The world is beginning to realize in these first months of the atomic age that the world community cannot afford to continue its existing existence any longer, that world brotherhood is no longer a distant ideal but an immediate necessity. Port Radium may be a little object lesson in human relations.

Edmund Bolger, Bellefleur-born mining engineer who manages the Eldorado Mine, says that he did not know what life was like in the mine until he was there. He made of the pitchblende country was revealed in August.

"I only knew that the job was important. We were promised to prospect on men and materials. I took the job as a challenge at first but when I found that the prospectors really worked I knew we were part of something big. Maybe some of us did a little mining. If so, we didn't dare talk about it."

Ed Bolger says Eldorado has been in sight for several years now. In the meantime Emil Walli, who managed the mine in its early years, heads up the exploration division, venting out new pitchblende deposits. Field crews make use of a prospecting device perfected by the National Research Council. It is a portable apparatus containing a Geiger-Mueller tube which detects the presence of radio-active ore to a depth of several feet. Through a set of earphones the prospectors can hear a series of tiny ticks as the rocks literally speak their secrets. Use of the "Geiger box" is restricted to field crews of the exploration division and the Canadian Geological Survey branch of the Dominion Mines and Resources Department.

Eldorado is not, of course, the only source of pitchblende in the world. Before the Great Bear Lake discovery the major supply came from deposits in the Belgian Congo. Uranium from this source was used in fact, to supplement supplies of Great Bear Lake uranium in the early days of the Canadian atomic research program that culminated in the atomic bomb. Nevertheless, the Eldorado deposits are among the richest yet found in the world.

The story of their discovery has been retold many times. In the brief period of fifteen years, however, the tale has been embellished that some of the current versions contain far more facts than fact.

In the meantime Charles LaBine, president of Eldorado, Shirley Cragg, a company director, and the head of the Seabery were to await the break-up, then start for the mine. They came with supplies, to meet LaBine and St. Paul at Hunter Bay in early summer.

LaBine and St. Paul found that the world wouldn't believe him. People scoffed at the radio story. A promoter's myth! As for copper and uranium, how could it be mined at a profit 1,400 miles from civilization? Not until Hon. W. A. Gieseler, then Minister of Mines—a Halibury neighbor of LaBine—sent in Hugh S. Stenice to report on the discovery the following year.

The two prospectors worked their way northward. There were great Bear Lake mines, but not twenty-five miles deep, unmarked on any map. Glare ice on the lake made traveling difficult and the two men equipped themselves with steel ropes to hold their footing on the slippery ice. Occasionally they had to descend around enormous pressure cracks. Sometimes they prospectored as far as ten miles inland. By the time they reached Conlar Bay on May 1st, their prospecting had been without result. By the time they reached Echo Bay on May 16th, St. Paul had been stricken snow-blind by the dazzling monotony of ice. They pitched camp in the lee of the bay and St. Paul remained in their tent while LaBine explored the shoreline.

Within an hour LaBine had discovered silver on a small island near the jutting promontory now known as LaBine Point. Then he went across the ice to the point to investigate a picturesque showing of colored and colored rock. It was there he discovered a vein of pitchblende, heavily impregnated with silver. He went around the point and there he discovered an even more spectacular vein of that same silver-bearing pitchblende ore.

As remarkable as the discovery itself was the fact that LaBine recognized the value of the pitchblende and silver. For it happened that LaBine had once prospected some radio-active deposits in Lanark county in Ontario, and this had led him to make a study of uranium ore.

LaBine and his helper staked two claims, not wishing to use up all the staking privileges of their licenses and feeling that there might be more than the thirty miles between Echo Bay and Hunter Bay. They did nothing in those thirty miles. They caught up in a prospecting rush to the Hunter Bay area. Big mining companies were sending parties in by air. Without a plane of their own and with only a take-down canoe to back the treacherous waters of Great Bear Lake, with Charles LaBine and his party dejected, they couldn't get back to Echo Bay. They heard news that rival prospecting parties were exploring down in the Echo Bay region. LaBine and St. Paul decided to bring him back to the scene of the find. There he found one of the big outfit prospecting parties camped on the point.

The rival prospectors had seen LaBine's boundary posts. They kidded him about his "silver" find and went away without staking anything for themselves. LaBine and St. Paul promptly used up their licenses in making eight more claims. When the other members of their party arrived in August they worked for a while. They showed that 100 milligrams of uranium, worth \$100,000, could be recovered from one ton of the pitchblende ore.

Even then, LaBine found that the world wouldn't believe him. People scoffed at the radio story. A promoter's myth! As for copper and uranium, how could it be mined at a profit 1,400 miles from civilization? Not until Hon. W. A. Gieseler, then Minister of Mines—a Halibury neighbor of LaBine—sent in Hugh S. Stenice to report on the discovery the following year.

"Beyond any question," reported Stenice in his preliminary report, "the deposits at LaBine Point constitute a very valuable source of uranium. The fact that the ore can be expected to yield at least several thousand tons of high-grade ore. Underground exploration can be expected to materially increase the tonnage."

That settled it. The world believed. And Eldorado has justified LaBine's faith ever since.

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The next installment of this series will tell how the Eldorado Company conquered obstacles of transportation and marketing, how Canada took over the property as part of the secret research project in the development of atomic energy.)

Port Radium's joint store, recreational centre, library and post office is run by Mr. and Mrs. Amor Thorgilsson.

Conlie Dalm divers prepare to descend into the icy waters of Lake Charon to make contact with a school bus which ploughed from the road into the lake. Fifteen school children and the driver drowned in the tragedy.

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Doctor Delivers Twin Babies by Candlelight



The candlelight twins of Comber, Ont., are Ernest and Ernestine Gagnier, shown here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Gagnier. Dr. H. G. Emerson never turned a hair when lights went out in middle of delivery... just called for candles.

Truman Escorts His Guest Into the White House



Eventual control of the atom bomb by international authority may come out of the conference of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, British Prime Minister Attlee and President Harry Truman.

Earl of Athlone Returns



His Excellency the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, returned to Canada aboard the Queen Elizabeth on Monday, Nov. 19, accompanied by more than 11,000 veteran Canadian troops. Pictured shortly after the great ship's arrival are His Excellency with Col. the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Defence (far right) and Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State (left). Col. Gibson greeted the Air Force and Army personnel on behalf of the Government and Mr. Martin was there to meet His Excellency.

Atom Bomb Expert Here



Rt. Hon. Sir John Anderson, chairman of the British Advisory Atomic Energy Committee, and newly-appointed director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, conferred with D. C. Coleman (left), chairman and president of the CPR, and later met his fellow directors at a luncheon in Montreal during his visit to Canada this month. He also went through the National Research Council laboratory at the University of Montreal.

Austria's Ex-Chancellor to Give Evidence at Nuremberg Trial



Nazi war criminals on trial at Nuremberg were shaken by evidence submitted. Austria's ex-chancellor Schuschnigg, shown with a U.S. army executive officer, will add to their woes when he tells of his years of imprisonment by their orders.

Divers Hunt For School Bus Victims



Conlie Dalm divers prepare to descend into the icy waters of Lake Charon to make contact with a school bus which ploughed from the road into the lake. Fifteen school children and the driver drowned in the tragedy.

District News in Brief

Sports Roundup

Athletic Group's \$400 Aids Willingdon Sports

Grants totalling more than \$400 have been made by the Willingdon Sports Association in aid of the local hockey club, curling club, baseball club and the Red Cross, according to figures released following the annual meeting of the group this week.

Camrose Secretary Moves To Settler

CAMROSE—A. E. F. Cary, secretary-treasurer for the town of Camrose since April, 1942, has accepted a position as secretary-treasurer for the town of Settler. His appointment was made subject to the return of William Gardiner who for the past three years has been an officer in the RCAF. Prior to coming to Camrose, Mr. Cary was secretary-treasurer of the Viking school district.

More returned ex-servicemen are establishing themselves in business in Camrose. Dr. Duke, who was a captain overseas, is beginning a dental practice. Mr. Vail who was a private in the army is opening a dental laboratory in order to do technical work for dentists of this district.

The annual meeting of the Camrose UFWA was held in the UFA hall. The election of officers took place. Mrs. E. J. Ross, first vice-president, Mrs. E. L. McNary, second vice-president, Mrs. R. Berchick, secretary, Mrs. M. Morrison, treasurer, Mrs. M. Morrison.

Rosy Old-timer Dead In Hospital

HARDISTY—Frank Elderly, 82-year-old, died in the Rosy Hospital, died in hospital at Hardisty this week after a short illness. Born in New York State in 1858, he came to Canada in 1908 and the following year homesteaded here. His wife predeceased him several years ago. He is survived by his son and daughter.

VERMILION—Ida Winters died on Thursday. She was walking on Railway street when she collapsed. He was immediately put in a car and rushed to the hospital but died en route. He was 84 years old last March.

Sponsor Meeting

SEDEGWICK—Large numbers of residents of the district last week enjoyed a farm service meeting sponsored by Imperial Oil after a discussion led by officials of the company, a show, dance and lunch were presented. Host was W. W. Rose, local agent.

VETERAN—After spending the first four months here, Ivan Am left for Edmonton where he will visit for a short time before heading for Norway.

From U.S. To 'Take To Greet Soldier

SYLVAN LAKE—Walter Tennant of Los Angeles is here to greet his son, Cpl. Paul Tennant who is expected to return this week after more than three years' service overseas.

Charles Reid has returned from a visit to Calgary where he attended the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kennedy.

James Iverson, former accountant at the Imperial Bank, has been transferred to the Canadian Bank and has joined the bank's staff at Calgary. He is visiting here on the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Rasmussen have returned from Calgary where they attended the wedding of Lyle Edvard Miller and Pauline Mabel.

SYLVAN LAKE VETERANS' association will sponsor the next movement exercise, with the sponsoring committee consisting of L. Dunford, Morgan Gault, Charles Walker, Gaston Rowley and Clifford Duffield.

The Young People's Society of Methodist Presbyterian church held its first function for the season when members enjoyed a hay ride.

Cpl. George Armstrong has recently returned from overseas. Pay Howell, who was discharged after several years' service with the American army, is visiting his family here. His wife, Marjorie, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walker, prior to moving to Winnipeg.

G. W. Paul, former principal of the public and high schools here, has been appointed instructor at the Veterans' Vocational Training School in Edmonton. He will continue to reside here for the present time.

Elk Point Urges Bridge Near Town

ELK POINT—At a special meeting of the Elk Point chamber of commerce this week, the provincial government was urged to build a bridge across the Saskatchewan River near here, in conjunction with other chambers of commerce from Walworth to Cold Lake, petitions and briefs are being forwarded to government officials, urging work on the bridge as soon as possible.

The Milk Curlew Club at Trochu has 155 members for the season. The women curlews have nine chicks drawn for the following: Mrs. J. Drew, Mrs. G. R. Mealing, Mrs. F. Weisenberger, Mrs. J. Findlay, Mrs. T. Kelly, Mrs. R. Hagel, Mrs. M. McArthur, Mrs. J. Dodd, Mrs. P. T. Rutherford.

Mark Anniversary

SEDEGWICK—Mr. and Mrs. James Savoyers were hosts recently to a large number of friends on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Arthur Fells, on behalf of the guests presented them with a gift.

Open New Store

HARDISTY—A new store has been established by Percy Rogers of Edmonton, former Hardisty resident. The business is under management of Isabel Chapelle, Edmonton, who in addition is operating a beauty parlor.

What! No Handcuffs?

the publicity of WI activities in Canada. Mrs. Dahlmeier reported 1,100 pounds of clothing shipped for National relief. A dance added to funds.

ALIDA—Mrs. Jones read a paper on "Things to Come" where she had charge of a home economics program at the meeting.

FALUN—Two babies, children of a former member now living in Edmonton were presented with blankets by the WI. A sewing machine is being purchased for the use of members.

MENNA—A satisfactory report was given of the card parties held by members recently. Others will continue to entertain in their homes until the end of the year. A quilt is being made to be sold for charity.

GRIMSHAW—Contributions were received for the Christmas Cheer for the children in England. The quilts were sent to local men who overseas. Six quilts, boys and girls were sent to the Navy League. Gifts will be exchanged at the December meeting.

WESTLOCK WI GIRLS CLUB—Mr. Lindahl and Mr. Posing held the group tickets on a basket and quilt sold recently. Sewing is being prepared at the meetings and the girls are preparing a play to be given at Christmas time.

WESTLOCK—Farewell were said to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison when the WI entertained in their home. Mrs. Jansen spoke briefly on WI work. A sale of woolen goods, a program and dance were means of adding to WI funds recently.

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W.I. in Northern Alberta

By Mrs. HUGH J. MONTGOMERY—Box 514, Wetaskiwin.

WETASKIWIN—Fifty dollars was sent in packing ditty bags, 13 being filled, supervised by Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Haynes. Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Moraw for her donation of a filled ditty bag. Plans were made to hold the annual luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Montgomery Dec. 12. Annual reports will be received and election of officers will take place.

KINROSS—Meal planning for health was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. McNeil at the district course when she spoke to WI members this month. Returned men were guests of the WI at a chicken supper recently when the community turned out in large numbers to give them a welcome home. Sums were donated to War Emergency fund and KWIC.

CROOKED CREEK—Book of the month's books are being purchased each month for the community library. A farewell tea was arranged for Mrs. DeWolfe on her leaving soon. Ditty bags have been filled and a macquerade dance added funds to the treasury.

TWIN CREEK—Mrs. Dahlmeier read a paper entitled "Re-writing History for German Schools" which was followed by a contest won by Mrs. M. Watson. Six ditty bags were sent to the Navy League. Several were sent to men returning overseas. Funds were raised by serving lunch at an auction sale.

MILLET—Mr. J. Stuehmer paid his official visit as constituency organizer and gave helpful suggestions in general institute work. The annual meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gray Dec. 12.

ROUND HILL—A successful bazaar realized \$334. Donations were made to the Emergency War Fund and Christmas Cheer. A new furnace had been installed in the WI hall.

WABAMUN—Thanks were expressed to Mrs. Margerison for the four quilts she made and donated to the National Clothing Drive. Members expressed appreciation to the sponsors which will be sold before Christmas. A quilt drive furnished funds for Christmas Cheer. The president, Mrs. Bryant, reported on WI activities in the constituency and province. Mrs. Vixvay conducted a quiz. Suggestions for inoperative Christmas gifts were exchanged over the tea.

BERWYN—Members held a Christmas shop in the WI rest room during the last two weeks of November when homemade articles were sold in aid of the WI.

STETLER—Members are co-operating with other organizations to establish and run a rest room. They will have two members on the permanent committee. Seven ditty bags were filled.

LEDUC WI GIRLS CLUB—Mrs. R. M. Gault of the International school gave an educational talk at the meeting. A sleigh party was a recent event of social interest.

DEBUNKER

A PHOTOGRAPH IS NOT THE SAME AS A GRAMOPHONE

According to popular usage, one would think that there is no difference between a gramophone and a photograph. But the dictionaries point out that they are not the same thing. A photograph is an instrument that uses cylinders for records, something like the original invention of Edison, a gramophone is an instrument that uses flat discs, usually wax, for reproducing sound. No, it looks like we have all been talking about gramophones rather than photographs. One never hears the word photograph in England. It is always gramophone—which is correct.

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Report Unrest in Paraguay Capital

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 8.—AP.—The government said yesterday an undisciplined number of Paraguayan political leaders had been arrested on charges of plotting against the government. A brief communique divulged few details, but said the plot was confined to the capital city.

Nearly 80,000 persons in this country are suffering from tuberculosis, yet this is a disease which, given adequate treatment facilities, could be conquered within a generation. Every Christmas Seal and make your contribution to the tuberculosis programs of the Tuberculosis Association.

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HOMER

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW

By Jack DeLong

Dropped into a prominent Jasper Avenue eating house yesterday afternoon and saw a rather doleful looking individual slumped through the pages of a small book-covered booklet. He of the dour countenance turned out to be one Riley Mullen who had just returned from an anything-but-pleasant journey over the great broad prairies of Saskatchewan, accompanied by a bunch of equally disaffected members of the Edmonton Flyers.

Riley's mutterings, we finally found, were due to the happening in last Tuesday's game in Saskatoon where Flyers dropped a 3-2 decision to the Elks after looking like sure winners for the first period.

The little blue book was the official rule book of the Western Canada Senior Hockey League.

TRYING to find out for what the officials can hand out penalties and the more I read the more confused I got. I signed the book and the Flyers.

"At Saskatoon," he continued, "they benched our boys for even having the appearance of checking an opposing player. And 28 minutes in penalties to our defenceless alone out of that game. Our defence was simply kept up the early pace with the extra burst of defence work that was theirs on them."

"He has to be known as a leader because his team failed to win on the last road trip. Riley said, but the officiating in Regina and Saskatoon was simply not of the best, the simplest of the best."

Mullen stated he will not be getting in touch with LAC Brier again, former Pro Arthur de Franco star, now stationed at RCAF Brier.

RILEY IS HOPEFUL that LAC Brier can be persuaded to line up with the Flyers for home games at least.

For Monday game against Regina at the Arena the Flyers will be without their star, LAC Brier, but the Flyers will be without their star, LAC Brier, but the Flyers will be without their star, LAC Brier.

BACK IN CIVILIAN the last few days is ex-serviceman George Brown, who used to perform brilliantly for Edmonton Junior Eskimos, George Brown's wife and Walter Turner, senior hockey league Forty-Niners a few years back.

Brown's daughter, Ann, three years early in the war and has seen service in many stunts during the last few years of her service.

A couple of former Edmontonians, sharp-shooting Bill Cane and speedy Elmer Kruller, along with

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GIRLS NO PARKING

What are they—something new?

Would Speed Start on New Central Hockey Auditorium Seek Federal Grant for Sport Centre Here

BULLETIN

Groves Tallies Four Canadians Blank All-Stars For Third Victory at Coast

By HAL DEAN
Edmonton Bulletin Sports Editor
VANCOUVER, Dec. 8.—With the larger ice surface and the larger crowd, providing greater opportunity for maneuvering, the speedy Edmonton Canadians blasted out a 10-0 victory over the all-star team representing the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League before more than 2,600 paying customers.

It was the third win in four days for the Alberta juniors who now have taken to Nanaimo for the final game of the exhibition series on Saturday night.

Held to one goal in the opening period, Canadians started to fly in the second and third periods and they added three more in the final 20 minutes while Don Ross, center, scored four goals.

HARRY GROVES topped the scoring list with four goals, John Ross, center, scored three, and Don Ross, center, scored two.

Sparks Miller, forward of Edmonton, scored two goals, and Don Ross, center, scored one.

It includes pictures of the disbanding of the Edmonton Flyers, the last of the team, and the new team, the Edmonton Flyers.

Back in civilian the last few days is ex-serviceman George Brown, who used to perform brilliantly for Edmonton Junior Eskimos, George Brown's wife and Walter Turner, senior hockey league Forty-Niners a few years back.

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GIRLS NO PARKING

What are they—something new?

Plan Action At Meeting On Dec. 12

Edmonton's city council will be asked to seek a portion of the \$100,000 appropriation mooted for recreation and health facilities across Canada by the federal government.

A resolution urging action by the council on the proposed expenditure, was introduced at the meeting of the Civic Recreation Commission on Dec. 12.

Although the outlook is still cloudy as to the availability of funding, most summer sports contractors are of the opinion that there will be materials in good supply by April.

There is a growing public demand for a central auditorium, the mayor said.

Also being considered is the possibility of a three-day festival at the city's new stadium, which will be built on the site of the old city hall.

It is likely that a grandstand, seating 1,000 on the south side, will be built first.

CLARENCE HARRIS has been chairman of the commission during the past year.

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Macrae Counts 13 Varsity Wins 9th Straight In Senior Men's Basketball

Jim Macrae, sharp-shooter forward, again led a strong attack as Morey Van Vleet's impressive University Golden Bears maintained their unbeaten streak and marked up their ninth straight victory in the Edmonton Senior Men's Basketball League by turning back the University of Alberta 34-29 in a hotly contested game at Varsity drill hall.

The tall Macrae set a hot scoring pace with 13 points while Phil Proctor and Don Stedward led in outstanding performances to help the team to a 10th straight win.

Following are the complete results.

Varsity started off their winning streak by taking the lead in the first quarter. They led 8-4 after 10 minutes.

Following is the box score.

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DICK TRACY



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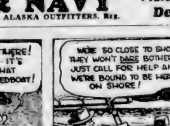
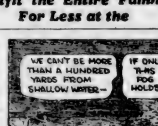
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DOTTIE



BOOTS



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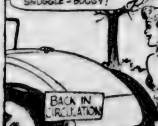
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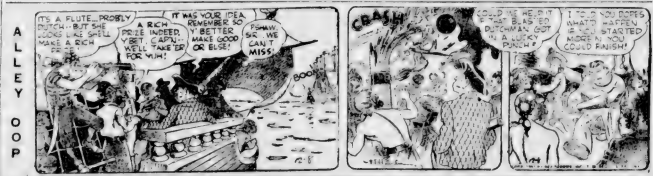
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Don't spoil a veteran's first Christmas at home in many years if you can help by giving him rooms in your home! If you have space which you can make available, list it with any of the following organizations:

A. STORM, Secretary, Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Edmonton, Room 111, Redwood Bldg., 113 St. and Jasper Ave. Phone 28739.

W. L. WATSON, Dominion Government Emergency Shelter Officer, Phone 22164.

CAPT. SAM CAMPBELL, City of Edmonton Emergency Accommodation Bureau, Phone 28385.

W. J. WILLIAMS, Secretary-Manager, Edmonton Branch, Canadian Legion, Phone 23231.

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10117 100 Street Phone 22354

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10004 95 Street Phone 22171

Elevator Ride Like Just Try Birks Building Elevator Trip "Around World"

By JACK WILCE

A trip around the world in an elevator is what a person gets when riding in the lift at the Birks Building in Edmonton. The car stands in the confined space and goes up to the top taking scenery, fine buildings and beautiful women, all in the space time it takes to ride from the first to the third floor.

"Ski Village" Lodge Opened At White Mud

By BERT NIGHTINGALE

From a path of sandy, boulder-strewn tundra, and past a few whistling hills and outcrops of granite, the Saskatchewan river, to a sportsman's paradise, is the transformation, step one of which has now been taken, at White Mud Creek.

The BLUE-PRINTS for the park building vision lie in the brain of Basil Daine, last Friday evening, a representative selection of capitalist city officials at a chicken supper served to mark the opening of the Birks Ski House at White Mud. The rough-hewn log building, the main building of a proposed ski village.

Outfitting plans for the sport project, Mr. Daine said: "I would like to see this done a riding school established here with saddle horses for the older citizens and Shetland ponies with carts for the younger. The creek dammed and cleaned out to permit a three-mile run of the safe canoeing, stock the creek with fish and set up, say, 30 different camping areas, each equipped with a brick fireplace and camp refuse facilities, a stable established for archery competitions."

"IN THE WINTER, in addition to the skiing, there could be facilities provided for horse-drawn sleigh trips through this countryside; the frozen creek would be lighted and music piped through to permit skating."

"I traveled 10,000 miles before I saw this place. I'm convinced the terrain here is perfect, and we've certainly got the know for the skiing. Edmonton is the last outpost for skiing."

"SKI VILLAGE will provide an outlet for the energies of the youth of Edmonton. Here we would provide leadership in healthy, outdoor activities."

Norman Kault, captain of the ski hill, told the gathering about plans that had been made for development of salmon racing through rapids teaching of the finer arts of sailing during the coming winter. The ski instruction school was ready to go now, he asserted, with plans for movies and the kenderah, a more difficult run for accomplished skiers.

OTHER SPEAKERS included Mayor Harry Ainlay who described the hopes held by civic officials for transportation facilities, lights and power for Ski Village. He expressed the thanks of the city for the work put in by Mr. Daine since last August in clearing two "runny slopes" for student skiers, and the logs cleared for the operation to construct the one-storey ski house that in addition to the log-campers' sitting room contains a kitchen and a store-room. A second building is to be used as a mess hall.

Ski Village in the valley is approached over a board-gravelled road cleared and finished since the last of the spring rollings.

Interested attendees at the meeting, in addition to the Mayor, included Aldermen Sid Bock, C. B. Garvey, K.C. and J. B. Gibbs, City Commissioner B. J. Gibb, Deputy Chief Constable H. H. Miller, Dr. M. Little, city medical officer of health, Clarence Hildebrand, chairman of the City Recreation Commission and Mickey McGuire, city recreation supervisor.

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Heads Lions

Service Clubs

Plan to Mark

Yule Season

Christmas means the theme for meetings of two Edmonton service clubs to be held during the coming week.

The CYO's usual meeting place and time have been changed from noon at the Macdonald to 6:15 at the Canadian club on Tuesday. A Christmas dinner is to be served and Cyro Nellie V. Buchanan, N.C. will speak on "Christmas."

LIONS ATTENDING their regular luncheon meeting on Tuesday will be refused admission unless they wear their "Christmas" hats. The program will be "Christmas" in nature, and toys forfeited for the Lions at the door will be given to some charitable organization for distribution at Christmas time.

Problems which arise in the course of the running of business or profession will be discussed by Rotarians, when the vocational service committee makes its report at the Thursday noon meeting at the Macdonald.

Optimists will be amused and instructed at their regular weekly meeting on Thursday when Roy Disher of the Edmonton Ice club, will outline some of the work of the service movie makers, and will show some examples of their craft.

COSMOPOLITAN HEADS are scheduled for next week's meeting at the Corona on Tuesday will be a regular business session.

P. F. Galbraith, editor of the Red net Advocate, will be guest speaker when the Kiwanis gather at the Macdonald at noon on Monday. He has selected "Nightmare" as the theme of his talk.

Plans for the fringe of the YMCA marked to bring gladness to their hearts.

Since the Lions' convention last June, 31 branches of the organization across Canada have collected nearly \$22,000 which has helped the scales of their financial situation part a third of a million dollars.

CONSIDERING the activities required in raising this large sum at a time when the clubs themselves were really under stress due to members joining the services, it is considered an excellent record by one of Canada's vigorous and aggressive young service clubs.

The Fort Erie, Ont. Lions' club competing with brother clubs in cities vastly larger than it, collected a total of \$43,242, to top every other club from Montreal to Vancouver.

What is more, the British Club War Victims' Fund shows no signs of terminating, and the Lions are continuing their Good Samaritan activities.

THEY, the Edmonton Lions club gave more than \$2,000 in the last year. The end of the war did not mean the end of the need for Britain's little ones, and at Thursday's meeting, presided over by Arthur Young, club president, the Lions voted an additional \$500 to supplement the money already earned.

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clothes, etc.
1000 100 Ave.
1000 100 Ave.

WE BUY
HIDES—FURS
HIDE HARK
Haltford Hide and Fur Co.
1000 100 Ave.
1000 100 Ave.

Farm Implements 11
"MACHINE" PIPE
PORTABLE, 12" and 14" diam.
"MACHINE" PIPE
PORTABLE, 12" and 14" diam.
"MACHINE" PIPE
PORTABLE, 12" and 14" diam.

ALARM CLOCKS
Radio alarm and 12-15-18-21-24-27-30-33-36-39-42-45-48-51-54-57-60-63-66-69-72-75-78-81-84-87-90-93-96-99-102-105-108-111-114-117-120-123-126-129-132-135-138-141-144-147-150-153-156-159-162-165-168-171-174-177-180-183-186-189-192-195-198-201-204-207-210-213-216-219-222-225-228-231-234-237-240-243-246-249-252-255-258-261-264-267-270-273-276-279-282-285-288-291-294-297-300-303-306-309-312-315-318-321-324-327-330-333-336-339-342-345-348-351-354-357-360-363-366-369-372-375-378-381-384-387-390-393-396-399-402-405-408-411-414-417-420-423-426-429-432-435-438-441-444-447-450-453-456-459-462-465-468-471-474-477-480-483-486-489-492-495-498-501-504-507-510-513-516-519-522-525-528-531-534-537-540-543-546-549-552-555-558-561-564-567-570-573-576-579-582-585-588-591-594-597-600-603-606-609-612-615-618-621-624-627-630-633-636-639-642-645-648-651-654-657-660-663-666-669-672-675-678-681-684-687-690-693-696-699-702-705-708-711-714-717-720-723-726-729-732-735-738-741-744-747-750-753-756-759-762-765-768-771-774-777-780-783-786-789-792-795-798-801-804-807-810-813-816-819-822-825-828-831-834-837-840-843-846-849-852-855-858-861-864-867-870-873-876-879-882-885-888-891-894-897-900-903-906-909-912-915-918-921-924-927-930-933-936-939-942-945-948-951-954-957-960-963-966-969-972-975-978-981-984-987-990-993-996-999-1002-1005-1008-1011-1014-1017-1020-1023-1026-1029-1032-1035-1038-1041-1044-1047-1050-1053-1056-1059-1062-1065-1068-1071-1074-1077-1080-1083-1086-1089-1092-1095-1098-1101-1104-1107-1110-1113-1116-1119-1122-1125-1128-1131-1134-1137-1140-1143-1146-1149-1152-1155-1158-1161-1164-1167-1170-1173-1176-1179-1182-1185-1188-1191-1194-1197-1200-1203-1206-1209-1212-1215-1218-1221-1224-1227-1230-1233-1236-1239-1242-1245-1248-1251-1254-1257-1260-1263-1266-1269-1272-1275-1278-1281-1284-1287-1290-1293-1296-1299-1302-1305-1308-1311-1314-1317-1320-1323-1326-1329-1332-1335-1338-1341-1344-1347-1350-1353-1356-1359-1362-1365-1368-1371-1374-1377-1380-1383-1386-1389-1392-1395-1398-1401-1404-1407-1410-1413-1416-1419-1422-1425-1428-1431-1434-1437-1440-1443-1446-1449-1452-1455-1458-1461-1464-1467-1470-1473-1476-1479-1482-1485-1488-1491-1494-1497-1500-1503-1506-1509-1512-1515-1518-1521-1524-1527-1530-1533-1536-1539-1542-1545-1548-1551-1554-1557-1560-1563-1566-1569-1572-1575-1578-1581-1584-1587-1590-1593-1596-1599-1602-1605-1608-1611-1614-1617-1620-1623-1626-1629-1632-1635-1638-1641-1644-1647-1650-1653-1656-1659-1662-1665-1668-1671-1674-1677-1680-1683-1686-1689-1692-1695-1698-1701-1704-1707-1710-1713-1716-1719-1722-1725-1728-1731-1734-1737-1740-1743-1746-1749-1752-1755-1758-1761-1764-1767-1770-1773-1776-1779-1782-1785-1788-1791-1794-1797-1800-1803-1806-1809-1812-1815-1818-1821-1824-1827-1830-1833-1836-1839-1842-1845-1848-1851-1854-1857-1860-1863-1866-1869-1872-1875-1878-1881-1884-1887-1890-1893-1896-1899-1902-1905-1908-1911-1914-1917-1920-1923-1926-1929-1932-1935-1938-1941-1944-1947-1950-1953-1956-1959-1962-1965-1968-1971-1974-1977-1980-1983-1986-1989-1992-1995-1998-2001-2004-2007-2010-2013-2016-2019-2022-2025-2028-2031-2034-2037-2040-2043-2046-2049-2052-2055-2058-2061-2064-2067-2070-2073-2076-2079-2082-2085-2088-2091-2094-2097-2100-2103-2106-2109-2112-2115-2118-2121-2124-2127-2130-2133-2136-2139-2142-2145-2148-2151-2154-2157-2160-2163-2166-2169-2172-2175-2178-2181-2184-2187-2190-2193-2196-2199-2202-2205-2208-2211-2214-2217-2220-2223-2226-2229-2232-2235-2238-2241-2244-2247-2250-2253-2256-2259-2262-2265-2268-2271-2274-2277-2280-2283-2286-2289-2292-2295-2298-2301-2304-2307-2310-2313-2316-2319-2322-2325-2328-2331-2334-2337-2340-2343-2346-2349-2352-2355-2358-2361-2364-2367-2370-2373-2376-2379-2382-2385-2388-2391-2394-2397-2400-2403-2406-2409-2412-2415-2418-2421-2424-2427-2430-2433-2436-2439-2442-2445-2448-2451-2454-2457-2460-2463-2466-2469-2472-2475-2478-2481-2484-2487-2490-2493-2496-2499-2502-2505-2508-2511-2514-2517-2520-2523-2526-2529-2532-2535-2538-2541-2544-2547-2550-2553-2556-2559-2562-2565-2568-2571-2574-2577-2580-2583-2586-2589-2592-2595-2598-2601-2604-2607-2610-2613-2616-2619-2622-2625-2628-2631-2634-2637-2640-2643-2646-2649-2652-2655-2658-2661-2664-2667-2670-2673-2676-2679-2682-2685-2688-2691-2694-2697-2700-2703-2706-2709-2712-2715-2718-2721-2724-2727-2730-2733-2736-2739-2742-2745-2748-2751-2754-2757-2760-2763-2766-2769-2772-2775-2778-2781-2784-2787-2790-2793-2796-2799-2802-2805-2808-2811-2814-2817-2820-2823-2826-2829-2832-2835-2838-2841-2844-2847-2850-2853-2856-2859-2862-2865-2868-2871-2874-2877-2880-2883-2886-2889-2892-2895-2898-2901-2904-2907-2910-2913-2916-2919-2922-2925-2928-2931-2934-2937-2940-2943-2946-2949-2952-2955-2958-2961-2964-2967-2970-2973-2976-2979-2982-2985-2988-2991-2994-2997-3000-3003-3006-3009-3012-3015-3018-3021-3024-3027-3030-3033-3036-3039-3042-3045-3048-3051-3054-3057-3060-3063-3066-3069-3072-3075-3078-3081-3084-3087-3090-3093-3096-3099-3102-3105-3108-3111-3114-3117-3120-3123-3126-3129-3132-3135-3138-3141-3144-3147-3150-3153-3156-3159-3162-3165-3168-3171-3174-3177-3180-3183-3186-3189-3192-3195-3198-3201-3204-3207-3210-3213-3216-3219-3222-3225-3228-3231-3234-3237-3240-3243-3246-3249-3252-3255-3258-3261-3264-3267-3270-3273-3276-3279-3282-3285-3288-3291-3294-3297-3300-3303-3306-3309-3312-3315-3318-3321-3324-3327-3330-3333-3336-3339-3342-3345-3348-3351-3354-3357-3360-3363-3366-3369-3372-3375-3378-3381-3384-3387-3390-3393-3396-3399-3402-3405-3408-3411-3414-3417-3420-3423-3426-3429-

Recounts High Spots

Brigadier Describes Operations of Allies

Punctuated by glimpses from the lighter side of battle, Brig. C. Mann, CBE, DSO, held a civilian audience of Canadian club members spellbound for an hour after luncheon at the Macdonald hotel, Friday, when he described, in somewhat technically, the Allied operations from the Normandy landings until the close of the war. At that time Brigadier Mann was chief-of-staff, First Canadian Army.

In New Post

AFTER DESCRIBING the preparations in England, and before taking up the invasion itself, Brigadier Mann paid tribute to the navy and air force "without whose gallant co-operation these operations would not be being described to you today, nor for some time to come if at all."

He described the enemy's plans to meet the invasion as "basically unimpaired."

He had built and manned the Atlantic wall along the Western shores of Europe and disposed a reserve of armored divisions at intervals close behind his forward troops. He had no central reserve but depended on his communications to collect one if necessary. He relied on winning the battle of the beaches, then on the one or two panzer divisions within reach. Finally, he collected a sufficient force to restore any situation which his first plan had failed to control.

HERE AND THERE a flash of humor illuminated the sombre but picturesque. There was for instance the episode of the American major (dressed in a Jew's cap) and a group of British generals staff officers—were in conference. The Jew stepped.

"Sir," said the major, addressing one of the generals "which is the road to Le Havre?"

The general with untidy hair, said, "Just down the road here."

"Thank you," said the major, and continued on his way toward Le Havre, which was still in German hands.

BUT EVIDENTLY his directness was something to him, for presently he drove back and forth, and with a salute "Mick I figure what you gentlemen are doing here."

The same senior officer was again spokesman for the group, and said "Just planning how to capture Le Havre."

And the more about the Canadian unit which found itself in a bad way. When the Canadian, in two English, called "Mick I figure what you gentlemen are doing here."

THE FIRST negotiation between the two units, the enemy force were seen to have their lighter side when representatives of the German High Command arrived at Montgomery's headquarters with the field marshal's headquarters.

The field marshal emerged in his familiar, battle-dressed, black and white, and inquired "What do you want?"

The German representative, who was a colonel, replied, "We are requesting you to surrender, and we will give you quarter."

HERE HE TOOK THE German in his situation and explained the details regarding the surrender. The field marshal said "I am sorry you would be surrendered, and I am sorry you would be surrendered, and I am sorry you would be surrendered."

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Five-Year Tree Bears Fruit

Lemons Grown in City Home Turn Out To Be "Whoppers"

Lemons are not indigenous in Alberta's climate, but astounding things can happen when a few lemon seeds are planted inside a house and the resulting adult fruit with some assistance from W. L. MacGregor, Scott's Barber Shop, 8110 116th avenue, who produced nine large-sized lemons this year by this method.

Plants of these lemons were brought into The Edmonton Bulletin office Friday morning by Mrs. MacGregor, who shares her husband's passion for these achievements.

Although they are lemon-shaped, they have the more generous proportions of a grapefruit, as the smallest of them weighed one pound, one ounce, and the largest weighed five pounds, one ounce. Some of them measured five inches in height, while others measured six inches in height.

The tree, now five years old, started to blossom in April of this year. Mrs. MacGregor was about a month ago the lemons were grown through the winter, and were then cut and wrapped in paper under cover brought out the regular lemon color typical of this type.

Many More Christmas Presents Needed for Hospitalized Veterans

Writes Plays

There is a gradually growing pile of early wrapped Christmas parcels at the foot of the Canadian Legion's Christmas tree on the ground floor of the Legion's store, Servicemen in civilian clothes recovering from wounds, illnesses, resulting from war service, will be cheered by these gifts.

There is a legion attendant at the tree, and the Legion manager will be taken care of on Christmas Eve, when the gifts will be distributed.

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Bliss Park Gowan, talented Edmonton dramatist who will continue a weekly series of broadcasts "The People's Playhouse" on Sunday at 5:45 p.m. She is expected in the production and writing of plays for stage and radio presentation.

Army Tank Company Is Planning Reunion

Plans for a reunion of former members of the 1st Army Tank Brigade (Canadian) are being made by the company.

The company was disbanded in 1945, and its members are now scattered throughout the country.

The reunion is being planned for the year 1946, and will be held in the city of Edmonton.

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EATON'S, MONDAY SHOPPING

STORE OPENS AT 9:30 A.M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. TO CALL EATON'S—DIAL 9-1-3

Dressing Robes

He Wants Something to Wear!

Rayon crepe polka dots in red, maroon, blue and brown, three pockets and full tie belt. Sizes small, medium and large. EACH.

\$7.95

Heavy weight wool, two pockets and tie belt, blue, maroon, brown and air force blue with cord edging, sizes small, medium and large. EACH.

\$15.95

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations on Goods priced \$10.00 and upward.

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

A Glamorous Gift, Close To The Heart of Every Woman!

A New Fur Coat

New, cunning lines, furs that are lovely to touch, finishing details that tell you how well your coat will wear... these are features of EATON'S furs! See the furs on display in our Fur Salon—below are but a few of them!

Electric Seal (Dyed rabbit), sizes 12 to 20, \$115.00 to \$250.00

Back Muskrat In sable, mink and marten skins, sizes 12 to 20, \$398.00 to \$475.00

Mouton Beaver (Dressed lamb), sizes 12 to 20, \$175.00 to \$195.00

MATCHING FUR MUFFS \$17.50 to \$35.00

Three ways to pay for your EATON fur coat:

1. Pay Cash
2. Use EATON'S Budget Plan Terms in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations
3. Charge Account

—Fur Salon, Second Floor

Christmas Gift Bazaars

On the Second Floor, for Hard-to-Find Presents.

Scarf and Glove Sets

Navy Blue Only!

A nice set for the man who likes conservative accessories! Fringed wool scarf, about 43 inches long, gloves in sizes medium and large.

set \$3.95

—Men's Gloves, Main Floor

Men's Renown Wrist Watch

EATON'S reliable "Renown" brand 17 jewel Swiss watch in polished white metal case, large dial, small second hand and strong leather strap.

\$10.00

EXCISE TAX 25% EXTRA

—Watches, Main Floor

Factory Reject Fur Felt Hats

Light weight snap brims with rayon satin ribbons. Light fawn, dark brown, light and dark greys in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

\$2.95

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

The Gift That Will Take Her Breath Away

The Solar "Lady Diane"

Yellow rolled plated circular case with one diamond on each shoulder, seventeen jewel Solar movement, black rayon cord bracelet. EACH.

\$40.00

The Solar "Princess"

Six diamonds on a 14 kt. white gold case, 17 jewel Solar movement, silver colored dial, black hands, figures and rayon cord bracelet. EACH.

\$100.00

The Solar "Madame"

Fourteen kt. white gold case with eight diamonds, seventeen jewel Solar movement, square dial, black hands, figures and rayon cord bracelet. EACH.

\$150.00

EATON'S SOLAR

RELIABLE AS THE SUN

Girls' Watches

Yellow rolled plated case, round shape, 15 jewel Swiss movement, clear dial with black figures, rayon cord or link bracelet. \$8.95 Each.

\$8.95

—Watches, Main Floor

Shop Early Monday!

Square chromium plated case, 15 jewel Swiss movement with clear dial and black figures, rayon cord or link bracelet. \$8.95 Each.

\$8.95

—Watches, Main Floor

Literary Guild Book Club

Through EATON'S...

Without charge—there are no fees or dues. All Guild Sections are \$2.00 each to Guild members, regardless of the regular retail price. You receive a Gift book on joining, and a bonus book with every four selections purchased.

—Mail This Coupon Now—

Dept. E215-5, Edmonton, Alta.

I enclose my name as a member of the Literary Guild Book Club. I wish to receive early notice of the Guild's "Gift" book and all other membership privileges. It is understood that I will purchase a minimum of four selections from the Guild's list of books. In consideration of this agreement, you will send me a \$2.00 refund of the cost of the first book. I have checked (check box) if I am an additional Guild section I have checked (check box) if I am a new member.

Print Name _____

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Telephone Number _____ City _____

Province _____ Signature _____ Driver's License _____

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A Grand Christmas Gift for All Your Friends for All the Year

—EATON'S, Books, Main Floor

EATON'S

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Father: "There are many things you do very well, Son, and your teacher says the class all think you. That's a big asset in life. Grades aren't all that count, you know."

The more confidence a child has, the greater are his chances for success.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings through the Edmonton Clearing House for the week ended Dec. 6 amounted to \$12,000,000 as against \$11,750,000 for the corresponding week of last year.

AS A BASIS FOR discussion, consider granting to returned men more they have earned jobs in the community, security from the state of their situation, and a service. This will not, I know, be very easy, but it will, I believe, be a good basis from which to start our negotiations, to come on, labor, and give it is true "two cents" for the fight for the returned men, but the returned men fought for your rights to fight.

Bring your beauty problems to Miss Wilson, or dial 9-1-2 for an appointment. Her advice may be priceless to you!

Remember, Dec. 10th, 11th and 12th

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Miss Jean Wilson, Representative of Ogilvie Beauty will be in the EATON BUILDING, Second Floor, Thursday and Wednesday forenoon.

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30

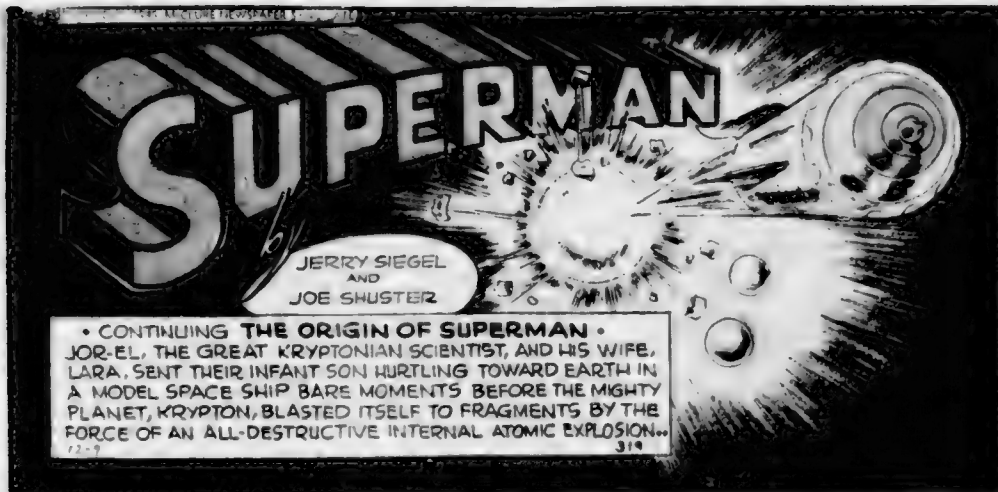
Daily
Comics
and
Cartoons

Edmonton Bulletin

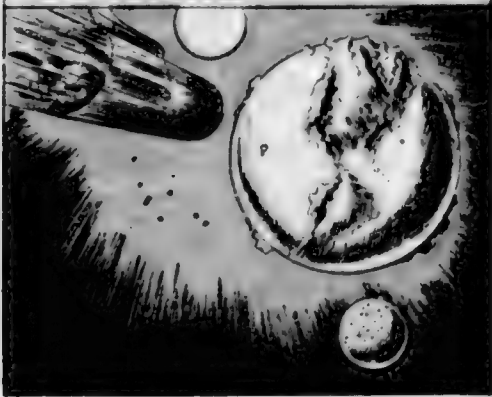
Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, December 8, 1945

ALBERTA'S GREATEST
COMIC SECTION

13

Big
Colored
Comics
Weekly


THE LITTLE CRAFT AND ITS TINY OCCUPANT—THE LAST SURVIVOR OF A GREAT PLANET'S HIGH CIVILIZATION—SPEEDS UNERRINGLY TOWARD ITS SOLAR TARGET...



Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin



RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature



VITELLIUS
FAMOUS ROMAN SPENDTHRIFT - 68 A.D.
PAID \$250,000,000 FOR ONE MINUTE OF TIME!
HE PAID THIS HUGE SUM TO THE CHIEF PRIEST OF THE FLAMEN PROVINCE TO EXTEND SPRING BY ONE MINUTE FROM MARCH 31ST - 11:59 PM TO 12 MIDNIGHT HE DID THIS TO PROVE HE COULD BUY THE MOST PRICELESS OF ALL COMMODITIES - **TIME!**

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Believe It or Not! by Ripley

POINSETTIA
19 INCHES ACROSS
GROWN BY E. T. GUTHRIE
Vero Beach, Florida

PETUNIA
GROWING OUT OF A BRICK
GEO. R. ECKERT
Alexandria, Indiana

WHITE EGG PLANT
GROWN BY C.V. MARINO
Piquet, Pa.

TRIPLE MAGIC SQUARE

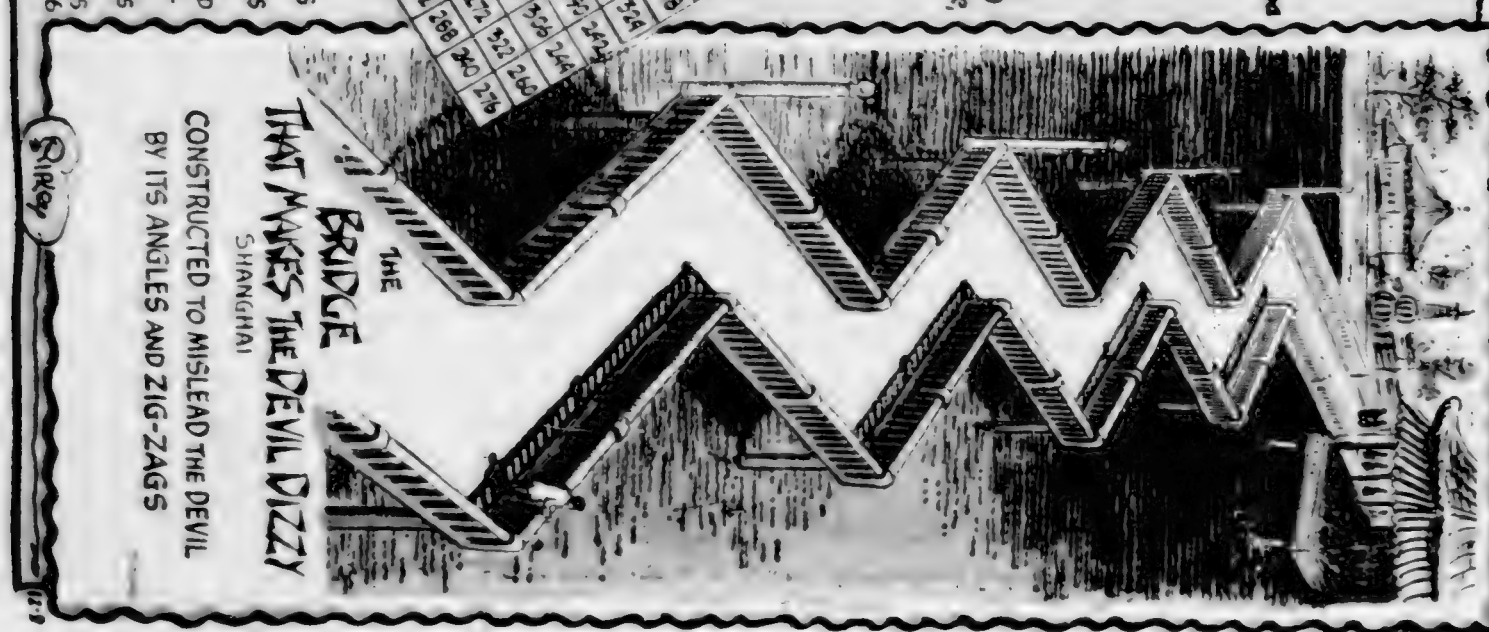
J. MARCOVITCH, AMERICAN LAKE, WASH.

283	292	301	254	293	272	281
291	300	280	262	271	280	282
258	259	261	270	279	288	290
246	268	277	286	295	297	257
274	276	284	294	296	256	265
273	284	293	302	255	264	273

1946

341	272	224	302	233	311	263
218	256	227	326	257	335	287
242	320	251	350	281	212	290
266	344	275	296	305	256	314
264	221	239	230	329	260	338
293	245	323	254	332	264	215
317	248	347	278	209	308	239

ALL NUMBERS IN THE 3 SQUARES ARE SO ARRANGED THAT ALL ROWS, COLUMNS AND DIAGONALS ADD TO 1946



THE BRIDGE THAT MAKES THE DEVIL DIZZY
SHANGHAI
CONSTRUCTED TO MISLEAD THE DEVIL BY ITS ANGLES AND ZIG-ZAGS

A FULL PAGE OF COMICS DAILY
MORE THAN ANY NEWSPAPER IN ALBERTA

3 UNSURPASSED NEWS SERVICES
CANADIAN PRESS—ASSOCIATED PRESS—B.U.P.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



FLESH FLISH

ALLIE same me hungries for flesh flish," the Chinaman told the Dunce one day. "Me gloing to catchie flish."

"How, in the name of Tompkins, are you going to catch a fresh fish with the creek covered with ice?" asked the Dunce.

"Flish through hole in ice," answered the Chinaman.

The Dunce, who was always ready to go fishing, brought out his hook and line and the two Teenie Weenies trudged through the snow to the creek which ran near the Teenie Weenie village. The Chinaman had brought a Teenie Weenie ax with him, and in no time the two little chaps had hacked a couple of holes through the ice. The Dunce found an acorn for a seat while the Chinaman sat on a stick which he put across a couple of pieces of ice.

The two Teenie Weenies fished and fished and fished, but they never had a single nibble. They were beginning to be discouraged when the Chinaman felt a slight tug at his line. He gave a mighty pull and at the same instant the Dunce's line was nearly jerked out of his hands. The Dunce shouted: "I've got him! I've got him!"

"Me gottie flish! Me gottie blig flish!" screamed the Chinaman, holding tight to his line, which was jerking violently. "Allie same no minnow flish. This blig flish and we all time need plenties of help if we catchie him."

The Chinaman opened up his little mouth and began screaming for help while the Dunce joined him in even more lusty yells. Presently Gogo came

running to the bank of the creek. He grabbed the Dunce's line and the two little chaps gave a mighty tug that nearly pulled the Chinaman through his hole in the ice. The two hooks had caught beneath the water and when each Teenie Weenie pulled on his line the other thought he had hooked a fish.

"Pears to me yo' fellows went to a lot of trouble fo' to catch yo'selves," laughed Gogo.

"Well, I'd never have come down here fishin' on this cold day if I had known I wasn't going to

catch anything but a Chinaman," grinned the Dunce.

"Allie same me no want to catchie nothings but a Dunce, either," laughed the Chinaman.

All the Teenie Weenies had a great laugh when they heard how the Dunce and the Chinaman had caught each other, and the Cook opened an acorn of pickled minnow and gave the Chinaman a piece as big as a grain of corn. The Chinaman made a chowder out of the pickled fish, and he invited the Dunce to help eat the "flesh flish" they hadn't caught.

THE TEENIE WEENIES

BY WM. DONAHAY



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